

BRIEF DIRECTIONS.

FOR

[4]

True-spelling.

Being an Abbreviat of the most usefull Rules,
conducible to the promoting That Excellent
Knowledge of

Writing true English,

Much wanted by many, especially such as
never well understood the Latin-tongue, And
is therefore commended to youth, as a good
means for their accomplishment.

To which is added.

Copies of Letters, Bills of parcels, Bills of Exchange,
Bills of Debt, Receipts, with pertinent Rules
as Helps thereunto.

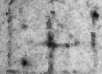
All prepar'd and methodiz'd by *Henry Preston*
Writing-master, a well-wisher to
youths attainment.

Licensed *March. 17. 1673. Roger L'Estrange.*

LONDON,

Printed by J.R. and are to be sold by *William Bishop*
~~at the Fontaine at London Wall, near Cropan~~

BRITISH DICTIONARY



OF THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE

IN TWO VOLUMES

THE FIRST

OF THE

ALPHABET

AND

OF THE

OF THE

To the Reader.

Friend,

Thou hast here presented thee some of the easiest Rules for true spelling, a work very much tending to thy profit, if well understood. The reason of its production hath been my Observation of the want thereof, especially in young people, having been acquainted neer twenty years with their shortnesses and inabilities therein. To write well, and yet not to know how to write true English must needs be a great disparagement, and to my knowledge, hath rendred many uncapable of business, that would have been much to their advantage, which makes me very urgent with all I am acquainted with, to train up their children in the knowledge of Grammar-Rules, upon which the Art of true spelling depends, and without which few do arrive to perfect understanding therein. Yet for such that have not opportunity to learn, or have not improved their season, when they might have learned, 'Tis meet they should not be left without some directions to help them: And although there be many worthy books of that nature extant, that might with the pains of Tutors further the perfecting youth herein; yet knowing well their little benefit by some of them (the cause I name not) Have now undertook this little piece, which hath in it such plain rules, that without other help will conduce to the end aforesaid, Preventing the discouragements attending such that are unskilful: Of whom not only most young men in this Na-

To the Reader.

but almost all the female Sex, many of them being very apt and capable of attaining good hands of writing, which had they the knowledge of ~~the~~ Orthography, would much more be encouraged; And the want whereof is daily found to be a means to weaken their minds in their full and compleat accomplishment therein, yea sometimes to their absolute laying aside their pens, as being ashamed of their work, whilst they are sensibly wanting this so excellent Ornamental endowment: Hoping many will find profit in the perusing and digesting these Rules to the animating themselves to improve their skill in writing; I have not only taken the pains to compile directions for true writing, but also have prepar'd Copies of Letters, Bills, and Receipts, with Bills of parcels, and other needfull Helps to young beginners. The whole of which is humbly commended to the blessing of God; by him that desires to serve his generation according to his capacity and Talent received,

Pari-France, Lond.

Feb. 3. 1673.

Henry Preston.

Thou hast most of this little piece
prepar'd in verse by me;
To take thy fancy, head and heart,
in what thou here dost see.
And if it shall be taken well,
and profit to thee lend,
I shall with pains, and great delight,
much more quickly commend.

These following helps are now produced here
 The Art of Spelling unto youth to clear;
 Which when well learn'd will fit him perfectly.
 To write true English with great certainty.

The needful thing at entrance is to know
 The Letters in their order as below
 Which are in number twenty four in all
 Distinguish'd as we usually them call;

Vowels are five, a, e, i, o, and u,
 The rest are consonants, set here in View
 b, c, d, f, g, h, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, w, x, y, z,
 Yet sometimes j, and v, when sounded be,
 like consonants, are written as you see, ---j, v.

The sound of which as each doth signifie,
 You may see here exprest in this copie
 Produc'd to shew their force and property;

bee cee dee ef gee jee he je ca el em en
 b c d f g g h j k l m n
 pee cu ar es tee ve we ex yi ze
 p q r s t v w x y z.

A vowel hath a perfect sound, without the help of
 another letter; to which five before-mentioned, ad y,
 a Greek vowel, which sounds like i, and then may be
 esteemed a vowel, otherwise is a consonant as before;
 as [A] friend of mine is dead — } *A vowel sounds*
 [I] hope not so. [O !] it is too true. } *of it self.*

A mute, or dum letter is that which gives no sound
 at all of it self, but is apt by the help of a vowel either
 before, or after it to sound, and shew its force; as

A vowel add unto each mute, then see
 Whither they will not perfect sounds then be,
 By co, dy, go, jo, ko, po, quo, ti, xe, yo ;
 Without a vowel, you no sound can make,
 For proof whereof, these few examples take,
 grnt, strngth, strng, strng, thmb.

which five if any ask us what they spell?

We say nothing, there is not a vowel :

But if to each a vowel you do take,

They will then all a word, with good sound make.

Ex. Put *a* to the first, *e* to the second, *i* to the third,
o to the fourth, *u* to the fifth; and they'l spell.

grant, strength, string, strong, thumb.

Forget not therefore when a sound you'ld make,

That you a proper vowel then do take--

C Before *a, o, u*, sounds like to *k*,

But before *e*, and *i*, like *s* alway.

Exa. to both { can, came, court, custom, con, cunning,
 cellar, cease, ceive, civility, city, celerity.

For spelling right, the syllables you'l find,

By parting them in sound within your mind ;

They being known when they di-vi-ded be,

Help to teach learners true Or-tho-gra-phy ;

To know a Syllable you must consider,

How many letters you doe spell together,

Examples many are here under-set,

For you, That knowledg perfectly to get.

Af-ter, sin-ce-ri-ty, pre-pa-ra-ti-on, ge-ne-ra-ti-on,

Ex-tra-or-di-na-ri-ly, tran-sub-stan-ti-a-ti-on,

Re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on, re-for-ma-ti-on, du-ra-ti-on,

Re-cre-a-ti-on, in-ter-est, a-do-ra-ti-on, a-mi-a-ble.

A consonant between two vowels we,

To th' latter joyn, as here below you'l see,

Re-gard, re-course, pre-pare, de-clare, pro-pose, ma-

Yet some exceptions we in Rules must make,
 Else in this spelling Art may yet mistake;
 To this therefore exceptions there are three,
 Which when produc'd this rule will perfect be.

1. *Exception.*

When ab or x, comes before a vowel, as Ab-ove,
 ab-ound, ab-undance, ox-en, ex-ercise.

2. *Exception.*

In double words, as
 Ab-hor, al-one, un-armed, un-usual, en-able, in-ure,
 en-amour, ad-orne, without, with-in,

3d. *Exception.*

When a word of one syllable goes before-ing, as
 Speak-ing, com-ing, treat-ing, squeak-ing.

ti writ before a vowel, commonly,
 Doth make it self in sound equal to si,

As, nation, patience, station, re-lation, proposition,
 proportion, petition, relaxation, dictionary, position.

To this also there are exceptions two,
 Which here are put, the difference to shew.

1. *Exception..*

When f goes before ti, as in fustian } *ti keeps its*
 Combustion, suggestion, question. } *sound.*

2. *Exception.*

VWhen words end in ti, that have a syllable added
 to them that begins with a vowel, as pitty, pitious,
 silentious, loftier, mightier, weightier, courtier.

Two sorts of syllables there are in kind,
 A long and short, the difference you'll find,
 The long is known by its pronouncing so
 The short likewise, as these Examples shew,
 Fir, hug, can, bit, fat, mad, spar, not, hat, on-- } *short*
 Ice, huge, cane, bite, fare, made, spare, note, hare, one } *long.*

VVherein you see e doth make the sound long,
 And all words else that sound with a dipthong.
 Examples take to make that also clear,
 By their contrary spelling as is here :

Short syllables, made long with a dipthong.

Tall, rall, bed, bran, shut, rod, what, chat,
 Tayl, rayl, bead, brain, shoot, rood, wheat, cheat,
 Yet sometimes e doth not its full sound make,
 When unto it we do a vowel take,
 As, Change-able, peace-able, charge-able
 And also then when words do end in Ve,
 You must observe the sound is lost in e.

As, above, behove, glove, move, live, have, prov
 drove, remove, receive, contrive, relieve.

VVhich must be written so except you do
 Add one more syllable, as these below.

Having, living, moving, loving, droving, proving.
 E in them words is left out as you see,
 And so in these below also may be.

Dark, turn, som, run, spark, tun, mar, sum, su
 not, as usually tis written.

Darke, turne, some, runne, sparke, tune, &c.
 And all words else when it no sound doth make,
 (Except in these) the e you need not take.

In these below you must add e.

Chaste, haste, verse, taste, horse, breathe, else, diver
 waste, false, sense, roste, leave, please, seize, cour
 sourse, cease, disease, ease, cleave, sense.

E at the end of words no sound doth make,
 Only in these whic h for Example take ;

Clo-e, Phe-be, E-pi-to-me, Ju-bi-le, Ga-li-le, E
 ni-ce, Jesse,

What a dipthong is.

When two vowels take

There are twelve proper diphthongs, called so,
both vowels keep their sound, as here below

[ay, ey, oy, ai, ei, oi, au, eu, ou, aw, ew, ow]
The rest are call'd improper, eight they be,
one of their vowel-sounds they loose we see,
ea, ee, ie, eo, oa, oo, u, ou, As in these,
each, meet, chief, people, goat, good, guide, cousin.

The general rules that ye do follow here
In spelling Art, there are some letters we,
must surely make, though they not founded be,
the whole of which take as they here do lie,
and make them for a copie to write by.

As in excel- As in excel-
et must be spelt as here you'll plainly see
Dumb, lamb, womb, corcomb, climb, limb, comb,
thumb, thumb, doubtless, doubt, debt, subtil, and doubtless
c between a vowel and a k,
not founded, yet so tis write alway.

Example.
Sick, thick, black, jack, heck, trick, flock, tick, check,
quick, frock, clock, truck, antick, lock, cock, rock,
tuck, nick, brick, mock, pack, sock.

When c is placed after i, as here,
hath no found as by these will appear.

Ascent, concupiscence, conscience, discipline, science,
sent, sciatica, transcendant, Schism.

We write these terminations with a c,
and all that follow after as they be.

Ance, ence, inee, once, unce, enhance, since, eloquence,
abundance, abstinence.

pestilence, temperance, sufferance, providence, sub-
 stance, pronounce, guidance, experience, essence,
 commience, benevolence.

Except in these, wherein an I we make,

Only herewith d for to prevent mistake.

Inocense, noncense, dispense, rince, suspence, recom-
 pense, propense, sence, (one of the five senses.)

The general rules that yet do follow here,

Are as was said the spelling Art to clear,

Observe them well, and good skill gain you may,

To fit you for your work another day.

A c following x, looseth its sound,

As in excel, except, excerpt, excess.

Ch, sounds like k in these, choler, school, Malachi
 stomach, Anarchy, Arch-angel, cholick, Chyrurgion
 Chronicle, Chymicall, Mechanick, Monarchy, Patri-
 arch, Eunuch.

Gh, through custom are sounded like f, in these
 Although, rough, draught, laugh, rough, enough, daugh-
 ter, bought, brought, ought.

Gh, sounds with the breathing h in these,
 Bough, wrought, hough, weigh, might, righteous, fight,
 naughty, fought, through, ligh.

G, doth not sound in these, Pledge, feign, sign, de-
 sign, reign, Sovereign, arraign, ensign, assign, resign,
 signed, weight.

U, follows G, and is not sounded in these, guide,
 tongue, league, dilguise, guilt, guests, guard, guest, rogue
 Collogue, Catalogue, prorogue, dialogue, Prologue,
 Epilogue, guardian, guilty, plague.

H, sounds not after g or r, as in these, Ghost Rhe-
 terick, Rheume, Rhodes, dunghil, (Rhine, a river.)

the l is doubled, as all; ball; bell; bill; boll; bull; fill; hall;
kill; still; quill; hell; will; wall; spill; small; call; pilt; tell;
sell; full; Hill.

But after diphthongs single, as in these, bayl; coyh;
ail; moyl; foil; toyl; foyl.

So Poly-syllables; or words of more than one syl-
lable end with a single l, as in Burial, Cathedral, Chan-
nel, sinful, usual, tribunal, evil, special, material, quarrel.

though in these words some do not sound the l,
yet it should sounded be as we it spell;

olve; half; Ralph; folk; balk; calf; talk; falcon; falconer;
almsey, not, save, haf, Raf, fok, &c.

P, is not sounded in these, Psalm; tempt; temptati-
on; Simpson; receipt; Sympton.

Ph, sounds like f in Nymph; Phylactery; Cosmo-
graphy; Elephant; Emphasis; Pamphlet; Epitaph; Geo-
graphy; nephew; Orphan; Triumph; Humphrey; E-
phraim; Philip; Philemon; Phebe; Phyladelphia; Phea-
se; Pharisee; Phrase; Phlebotomy; Sphear; Sulphur.

But not where Ph, are in two syllables, as
shepherd; Clap-ham.

For the r or l, e doth rebound,
and is true spelt as they are here now found.

Lustre; little; sepulchre; Temple; Acre; people; able;
rattle; bramble; brittle; bubble; buckle; bundle; cable;
rattle; castle; crackle; humble; juggle; juttle; knadle;
maugre; nitre; needle; nettle; tigre; trouble; treble;
angle; wrestle; warble; trifle; stradle; spittle; muckle;
fable; fadle; bauble; bible-bable.

sounds no word but where tis sounded l,

we do put in the room the letter y;

property; reply; study; try; my reply; cry; dy;

When u at end of any word is sounded,
The vowel is always then propounded;

As, in due : sue : true : hue : value : vertue : issue : pure :
due : blue : contrue : retinue : revenue.

Ey is writ where i is sounded at the end of a word
in these, Abbey : alley : Anglesey : Attorney : burley
causey : chimney : cockney : countrey : eye : Hackney
honey : money : kidney : monkey : pulley : purfley
talley : tansey : Turkey.

Ey sounds ay in these, they : obey : convey : survey
key : grey : Surveyer : whey : deign : eight : veins
height : weight : reign : heir.

Ei, sounds e long in forfeit : Carreir : either : he
fer : conceit : conceive : deceit : enterfeir : leisure
neighbour : receipt : receive : seize.

Ew, keeps its sound, as in these, few : lewd : ewe
He-brew : brew : chew : drew : embrew : Hew : Gew
gaws : Jewel : knew : sower : stew : steward.

Y, in these words is sounded like to i,
And is so writ in Synod, Sympathy,
Type : Presbyterian : Martyr : Alchymy : Analysis
Apocalyps : Cymbal : Cypress : Chrystal : Etymo
logie : Myrrh : mystical : Mystery : hypocrite
Labyrinth : Myriad : Nymph : Satyre : Sycomore
Sycophant : Synagogue : Tyrant : syrup, &c.

Ea, sounds e drawn long as here you see,
Where ea's writ in the room of the e;

Appeal : ear : appease : Bean : Bear : Beast : beat
cheat : clean : dream : break : cease : meal : mean
meat : eat : Easter : easie : zeal : year : wear : weak
treatise : roar : teach : swear : surcease : streak : stream
seamless : Lease : squeak : spread : spear : sheath
reach : deal : decease : congeal : head : breast : dead
path : health : ready : dread : beard : bread : heart

E, i, sounds *ee*, as in believe: relief: pierce: shield: achieve: pieces: lieutenant: yield: fierce: priest: chief: besiege: cashier: friend: frontiers: grief: grievance: grievous: handkerchief: view: yield.

This diphthong *ie*, is parted in these words, therefore sounds not as before; audience: bri-er: client: clothier: diet: quiet: buried: busied: espied: relied: studied: dried: outvi-ed.

Oa, sounds the *o* long, in hoarse: boat: boar: oat: choak: toad: boast: enroach: abroad: goad: stroak: board: broach: coach: cloak: coal: coap: coat: cloak: coast: goat: groaning: groat: Hoary.

This diphthong *oa*, is parted in these, therefore not founded as before, co-action: co-agulate: Ahino-am: Gilbo-ah: bo-anerges.

Oi or oy, is founded in these words; poison: point: boyl: jointure: voyage: tortoise: coy: boy: oyl: oyntment: poise: void: noysome: noise: employ: exploit: foyl: moyst: employment: emeroïdes: embroider: cloyster: cloy.

Oo, sounds like *woo*, in these; choose: floor: roof: hoop: broom: brook: food: boon: fool: loose: boot: cooper: foot: crook: poor: brood: foord: forsooth: goose: loose: moon: moor: rood: root: stool: stoop: tooth.

Oo, sounds short *u* in these, good: hood: blood: wood: stood: wool: foot.

Ow, sounds hard in, Vow: allow: vowel: now: sow-pig: Cowards: Cow: (a kine that gives milk.)

Ow sounds like *o*, in bestow: slow: low: window: know: throw: pillow: shadow: sorrow: willow: winnow: widow: know: barrow: arrow: fallow: morrow: follow.

Ou sounds like *u* in, Cousin: double: flourish: young: scourge: nourish: floud: touch: doubler:

Ou sounds like o; in vapour. bought. brought. honour. although. wrought. though. solicitor. succour. rigour. gourd. harbour. behaviour. endeavour. manour. nought. colour. Armour. Emperour. clamour. odour. thought. Saviour. humour.

Ou, sounds broad in flout. slouch. couch.

Ali, sounds like i, in guide. guile. conduit. guise. disguise. beguil. build. buyer. verjuice. buy.

Uli sounds like u in recruit. fruit. suit. suitor. bruise. fruitful. juice. pursuit. suitable.

This diphthong ui is parted in these words, therefore not to be sounded as before, ambigu-ity. fruition. genu-ine. pu-issant. perpetu-ity. perspicu-ity. ru-ine.

J consonant before all vowels, is sounded as G latin before e, or i; and as sounded different from the vowel, so it should be writ and made, as in these words jar. jest. year. jill. join. june. rejoice. joy. judg. subjoin.

Also the v consonant where ever it hath its proper sound of va. ve. vi. vo. vu. it should be so writ as it is in these words, different from u vowel, Vain. verity. verily. vice. voice. vertue. vicious. revive. connive. vivification. convince. receive. give. vulture.

Although no new thing here doth come to hand,
 Yet you'll by short collections understand,
 How to write many words that different be,
 Both sounded, nam'd, and written as you see.
 The rules here given may to much profit tend
 If you do read them oft from end to end,
 And well improve them as you ought to do,
 With care, delight, and diligence to show;
 What further is produc'd, is to make plain,

Knowing what yet we have herdin to say, Will add to their assistance day by day.

The Capital or Great Letters have in the beginning of words their peculiar uses: noting not only proper names of Men, Cities, Callings, as *Ambrose, Marcus, London, Perck, Spain, Turkey, England, Merchant, Grocer*; but Dignities and Offices, as *Highness, Lord Mayor, Your Honour, Worship, Sir, Father, Mother*, and names of Arts; as *Grammar, Rhetorick, Writing, Musick, Arithmetick*, the beginning of every verse, and I, by it self, little i being never made by it self, as *I go, I am, I will, &c.* Also of things observable, such as is the principal matter handled in a Book, likewise beginnings of sentences, and when words of another are quoted, as *Gen. 1. 3. And God said, Let there be light*; So in *Exod. 16. 9. Then said the Lord to Moses, Behold I will rain bread from heaven*, and in the 9. verse. *And Moses spake unto Aaron, Say unto the children of Israel, Come hear before the Lord*; there are two such included speeches; wit the speech of *Moses to Aaron*, and the speech of *Aaron to the People*; where you see great letters; so in *Emphatical, or remarkable words*, as *God said to Moses I AM* hath sent thee, whole sentences *Emphaticall* as *I AM THE LORD KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS*, and such like, often found in the *HOLY BIBLE*. All stops and points must be observ'd when you, would write with credit, and your skill would thew, stops be small, then Comma you should take,

The Comma (,)

If greater, you must Semicolon take,

The Semicolon (;)

If half a sentence, then the Colon you,
The Colon (:) must plainly make, if out, this point doth shew,

The Period, or full point (.)

The Period is a point of perfect sense, and perfect sentence: at the end of which the tone of the voice falleth below its ordinary tenour, with a long pause. — A great letter alwaies follows, as is before

An Apostrophe (')

This is a note set o're that place where you, Leave out a vowel, as these words do shew.

Penn'd, sinn'd, train'd th' other, fav'd, it's, 'twill.

Hyphen, a note of connexion, (=) or (—)

When you have compound words, or end your line, In parting words, this mark is for a sign,

As som-times, through-out, Common-wealth, safe-guard, miss-like, House-keeping, &c.

When end your line you part the word in Syllables,

Sir, your business is accom- I am glad there-
plished with much credit, vale at, for which I heartily
thank you, vale.

An Interrogation point (?)

This note is put when any question's made,
As doth appear, in what is under said;

Quest. VWho made you? Ans. God.

Quest. VWho is the author of preservation? Ans. God.

A note of Admiration (!)

This mark denotes our suddain admiration,
Of what we say, or write, or give relation.

As hear O Heavens! give ear O earth!

A Parenthesis ()

This mark a sentence doth inclose, when we,
Use, or omit the same, yet sence will be,

(as in what is in my flesh) dwelleth no good thing

A caret, or latin circumflex, (^)

When words left out are placed o're the line,

Where they come in this mark is for a sign,

An Aftertime, (")

This note of illustration is then made,

When to whats writ there might be yet more said,

A note of Citation, (")

This is then madewhen Authors quoted are,

And doth shew forth what they to us declare;

Index, ☞

This note like to a fore-finger is made,

To point to what remarkable is said;

Obelisk, (†)

This is a note alwaies referring to,

The Margin, where the meaning you may know;

Concerning contractions, or writing one or more
letters for words; take these as follow for help in
reading, or writing, Agr. against, adms. administra-
tors, Bp. Bishop, dd. delivered, Dr. Doctor, Esq.
Esquire, Hd. Honoured, Ld. Lord, Lp. Lordship,
r. letter, md. memorandum, Mr. Master, Mrs.
Mistris, Obt. obedient, pd. paid, p per Sr. Sir,

pre, St. Saint, y then, y that, y the, w what
wn. when, Wp. Worship, Will. Worshipfull

September, Sb^r. October, 9b^r. November,
October December, Q. Question, A. Answer, R. Reason,
U. Use, Dr. debtor, Cr. Creditor, Xpian. Christian,
nts, presents, & and, &c. et cætera, and so forth, (to
wit) namely, that is to say, m^r. ment, Coll. Colonel,
Capt. Captain, Lievt. Lieutenant.

Our English words do very much abound,

Some of them we think meet to publish here,
The Art of spelling further for to clear.

(There) where it points to thing or place must be,
Spelt and written as here you plainly see,
[Their] when it doth claim some propriety,
To any thing, tis written with e, i.

Examples.

[Their] House, [their] Land, [thei] Goods are here,
[Thei] proper state doth lie just [thei].
By [sums] of Money telling [some] do live,
[Wait] now on me, you shall just [weight] receive,
A [Prophet] true much [profit] brings to men,
A [Mill-wright] cannot [write] without a Pen;
[Two] men would come [to] me [to] ask a thing,
'Twas [hard] that which I [heard] they had to bring.
The Horse doth [neigh;] [nay] twas the voice of men,
We [write,] that's [right,] yet differently with Pen.
It is good [Air,] where now the [Heir] doth dwell,
Some locks of [Hair,] [are] cut, and we them sell;
The [Sun] doth shine upon my [Son] to day,
'Tis [one] mans right, 'Twill be his [own] alway;
To [bear] a burden on the shoulder [bare]
[Rear] up the house, it is a structure [rare.]

In this method I should further proceed, only think
it more to the profit and help of young beginners,
to explain some of our usual English words, that are
seldom fully understood by them; therefore have at
the end of this small Book annex'd a Table Alphabeti-
cal whereto I refer them, and in which they may not
only see the several significations of words, but also
the true spelling of them, whether of like sound or
otherwise, the whole of which they will do well to

Copies of Letters now do follow here,
 Some young beginners therein to prepare,
 That when they need they may instructed be,
 To write in form by what they here do see;
 The matter being heeded, when they write,
 They may hereby conceive how to endite.

All Letters should begin with declaration,
 Of friendly Titles, as a preparation;
 Saluting them with love and commendation,
 As they are in esteem, or in Relation;
 Then to the matter needfull short and plain,
 They should proceed in, as being the Maine
 Of their then writing, which when done to cease,
 And winde up all, with words of love and peace;
 Concluding as unto their friends they stand,
 In humbleness *theirs*, when they them command,
 Subscribing those their Letters with their hand,
 And for their superscription on the side,
 The name and place where now their friend doth bide

*First Letter, is a Letter from one at School in
 London to his father in the Countrey.*

London January, 10. 1673.

Honoured Father,

MY Humble duty unto you presented, giving
 you all hearty thanks for all your love and
 kindness manifested to me. I make bold at this time
 to present you with a few lines, being the fruits of my
 labour, and do hope in time to be better accomplish-
 ed to give you an accompt of my proceedings. In the
 mean time crave your acceptance of this it coming

his honoured Father

*Another from one at School, to his friend
that hath shewed kindness to him.*

London, Feb. 12. 1673

Respected Sir,

HAVING gained some skil in this Art of writing
since my being trained therein, think it my duty
to present you with some fruits thereof, as an humble
gratulation, and thankful remembrance of your great
love and respect shewed to me from time to time
hoping it may gain esteem, and acceptation with you
do with brevity, yet in all humility Rest,
subscribing my self,

*For his honoured
friend Mr. Bates
of Colchester,
this*

*your obliged friend,
Bartholomew Bates*

*A Letter from a young man newly out of his time
to his friend for better acquaintance.*

London, March 5 1673

Respected Sir,

HAVING finished my seven years Apprentiship, am
now entring into the world for imploy for my
self, and knowing my Trade depends upon acquaint
ance make bold to renew former friendship with you
hoping if it lies in your power, to do me any kind
ness therein, you will (for the love you bear to me) do
your utmost to help me, and what you shall do there
in shall be acceptable to

To his loving friend

your servant to command

*A Letter from one to another for Goods
which he needeth.*

London, April 4. 1674.

S I R,

Hearing by a friend of yours, that you are stored with sundry parcels of such goods which I greatly need; make bold to Essay a Trade with you, so as a small parcel to become your Chapman, my stock is not great, neither do I know what opportunity I shall have to vend many; therefore intreat your sending but forty or fifty pounds worth, and as they prove shall further deal with you, the lowest price send, as also the time of payment, and I shall be punctual.

being

To his honoured
friend, Mr. Fra.

your loving friend
Emanuel Endeavor.

Friendship of
Famouth this

*A copie of a letter from a Trader to his Chapman,
with his answer thereto.*

London, January, 27. 1674.

Honoured friend,

I Sent you last week a parcel of Goods by your Carrier, and do hope they are safe come to your hands, also according to your last dated the first instant have prepared the parcel of stuffs, and this day have shipped them in the *Hope of London*, now bound for *Cales*, and marked as directed, the Bill of Lading is herein enclosed, the rest you write for shall send as soon as they are made ready for you. I would desire you to remit me one hundred pounds with all speed, No more at present from,

For his honoured friend

The Answer.

Exon, February, 8 1674.

Respected Sir,

Yours dated the 27 of January last, I receiv'd,
 and am glad to hear you have Shipped those goods
 to Cales: I trust they will come to a good market.
 Those you sent me came safe, and well conditioned. I
 have according to your Order remitted one hundred
 pounds, which will be payable in ten days, the Bill of
 Exco. is herein enclosed with a letter of advice to Mr.
 Goodpay from his respondent, hoping the Goods you
 are preparing will be for my turn, and come timely.
 I rest,

For his respected friend
Mr. Zach. Zealet of
London.

your assured to: friend,
John Lovely.

Twoul'd swell this Volume too too large,
 And make this Book of too much charge,
 To put down Copies in all things,
 That Trade and friendship daily brings.

Therefore a little take and see,
 And strive for ingenuity,
 'Tis matter that will thee and I,
 Both mind, and heart, and head imploy.
 And when engag'd with all our might,
 Our business will teach to endite,
 The form being design'd only

Here follows now some other things that may,
 Be helpful unto thee another day,
 Which take, and well improve, as is intended,
 By him that hath the whole in love commended,
 And well remember Traders should be just,
 In buying, selling, wherein there is trust.
 For God that sees All doth a blessing bring,
 To such that do keep faithfull in this thing,
 Rewarding them in basket and in store,
 With Riches, and with Credit more and more.
 Whilst others that herein no conscience make,
 Have Blasts from God in all they undertake;
 And are depriv'd of prospering whilst they,
 Will not just rules of Equity Obey,
 If you therefore would thrive. Mind honesty
 In what you sell, as well as what you buy,
 And punctual be in paying that thats due,
 Expecting then others will so pay you.
 If you a Merchant be, you need know well,
 To make a Bill of Goods which you doe sell;
 A form whereof is here prepar'd by me,
 For Help to young beginners, if need be.

*Sould July 10. 1673, to Gamaliel Groue
 these Goods following.*

	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>
9 ells of Green Bays,	at 2 : 5 :	the ell 055:09:03.
7 ells of Dyed Canvas,	at 1 : 5 :	the ell 069:18:03.
6 ells of Holland Cloth,	at 4 : 6 :	the ell 197:02:00.
10 pieces of Fine Lawns,	at 11:6:	the ps 287:10:00.
9 ells of Linnen Cloth,	at 2 : 8 :	the ell 078:10:08.
9 ps of Dyed Fustians	at 19:0	the end 359:11:00.
9 ps of white Ditto,	at 17:6	the end 165:07:06.
9 ells of narrow cloth,	at 1 : 2 :	the ell 015:02:02.

The Merchant when he doeth the money take,
 He ought the paying man a discharge make,
 A form thereof in short, yet full is here,
 Transcribed out, the Buying man to clear,
 Receiv'd the 14 of July 1673, the full of this Bill,
 I say rec'd,

By me *Hugh Humes.*

Both Shop-keepers, and Merchants do when they,
 Their goods transport, put off, or truck away,
 Plain Bills of parcels make, that all may see,
 What Goods they are, and what their prizes be.

A Shop-keepers Bill.

Sould to Henry Halfgood of Harwich these.

April 1. 1673,	One small box of Cynamon,	8 : 8 : 8
May 2---	One barrel of New Raisons---	3 : 3 : 3
June 3---	Two small parcels of Pepper---	2 : 5 : 7
Ditto 19---	Two Rolls of Virginia Tobacco---	1 : 8 : 6
July 13-	Five Fraills of Mallago Raisons---	3 : 3 : 2
19--	A box of Sugar-Candy weight 98 lb. &---	4 : 10 : 0

Total Sum--22:19:2

The Shop-keeper for so much he doth take,
 Doth to the Chapman a discharge now make,
 A Copie here now follows, writ by me,
 Some skill for you to gain, at least to see,

Receiv'd the 20 of July 1673, the sum of eleven pounds ten shillings, which is in part of payment for the Bill abovesaid, I say rec'd.

With men of Trade, sometimes need doth require,
 The selling man of Chapmen to desire,
 A bill, or bond, wherein they fix a day,
 The money that is owing for to pay;
 A form of both may very helpful be,
 Therefore are made to be improv'd by thee.

A short Bill of Debt.

BE it remembred by these presents that I *Kimbolton Kindheart* of *Kingston* Haberdasher, do owe and am indebted unto *Leonard Lawless* of the same, Merchant, the sum of ninety pounds of Lawfull money of *England*. All which I doe promise to pay to him, or his Order, on the tenth day of *July* next, In testimony whereof I have hereunto put my hand and Seal the seventh of *May*, Anno Domini; 1674.

Kimbolton Kindheart.

Sealed and delivered
 in the presence of
 VVill. Knaveless.
 John Earle.

Another of the same.

Borrow'd and receiv'd the 23 of *June* 1674, of *Moses Manibates*, the sum of One hundred pounds of Lawfull money of *England*, which I promise to pay upon demand. Witness my hand and Seal the day abovesaid.

Testis

Nath. Namis

THe Bill thats last is good and will avail,
 VVhen unto it there is both hand and Seal,
 And 'tis much better, if to what is done,
 You have some it to witness, at least one;
 Receipts to them both looked for may be,
 Therefore their copies follow as you see.

A receipt to the first Bill.

Receiv'd the tenth day of *July* 1674, of *Kimbo-
 ton Kindheart*, the sum of ninety pounds; being for so
 much due by a Bill of debt bearing date the seventh
 of *May* last. I say receiv'd.

By me *Leo. Lawless*.

A receipt to the second.

Receiv'd the first of *August* 1674, of *Nath. Nam*
 the sum of one hundred pounds, which was due by
 Bill of Debt, bearing date the 23 of *June* last, I say
 receiv'd.

By me *Moses Mani-bate*.

Now next that doth present it self to thee,
 Is an example how a Bond should be,
 Made so Authentick, as that binding may,
 Enforce the Debtor, the just Sum to pay.

Most Obligations are in Latin made;
 And so should this, but that it will be said,
 This little Book is made for such chiefly,
 That can the English tongue only apply;
 Therefore in English it is made for thee.

K Now all men by these presents that I Oliver Owen of Oldstreet in the County of Middlesex Oyl-man, am holden, and firmly doe stand bound unto Peter Pierce of Pembroke Painter, in ninety pounds of good and lawfull money of England, to be paid unto the said Peter Pierce, his certain Attorney, his Executors, or Administrators. To the which payment well and truly to be made, I binde my self, my Executors, and Administrators firmly by these presents, sealed with my Seal, dated the tenth of September, 1674.

T He condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bounden Oliver Owen, his Executors, Administrators, or any of them, doe well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the above named Peter Pierce, his Executors, Administrators, or Assigns the full sum of forty five pounds of like lawfull money, at, or on the tenth day of October next coming; at, or in the now dwelling-house of the said Peter Pierce, situate in Pembroke aforesaid, without fraud or deceit, then this Obligation shall be void, else the same to stand, and remain in full force effect and vertue.

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of
Zachariah Ving
Ambrose Pain, Scr.

Oliver Owen.

When Bond, or Bill, is sign'd and seal'd, it must be delivered as his Act and deed, to the party whom tis made, or to some other for his use, And all in the sight and view of the witnesses.

Now you have seen a form of Bond, and Bill,
 You may accept from Debtor what you will,
 But in my judgment a Bond is most sure,
 Seal'd before witnesses that may long endure;
 For Bonds with double penalty are made,
 VVhen nothing in a Bill of that is said,
 And by a Bond thy suit charge shalt recover,
 But nothing of thy charges by the other.
 VVherefore if Debtor may uncertain be,
 In paying when tis due, if thou canst see,
 Before hand what thy lot in this case may,
 Chuse and accept a Bond without delay;
 In all thou doest deal with an honest man,
 And hee I pay on the day if that he can,
 And when the money due by Bond is paid,
 It is most sure a discharge then be made,
 A copy therefore is now writ below,
 The paying man at that time for to shew.

R Eceiv'd the 10th. of *October* 1674; of *Oliver Owen* the sum of forty five pounds, being for so much due by a bond Obligatory, bearing date the tenth of *September* last, wherein the said *Oliver Owen* became bound to me in penalty of ninety pounds conditioned for the true payment of forty five pounds the day abovesaid; I say recd. in full satisfaction of the aforesaid bond.

By me *Peter Pierce*.

In commerce and in trade men use this way,
 By Exchange Bills much money for to pay,
 Some copies therefore here are, for thee made,
 VVhich may be useful in the way of Trade.

*A copie of an Inland Bill.**London October, 28. 1674.*

AT ten days sight of this my onely Bill of Exco.
 Pay to Mr. Richard Ruley of Rutland, or his
 order, the sum of one hundred pounds currant money,
 for the value here receiv'd of Mr. Jonathan Barts.
 Make good payment thereof, and put it to the
 accompt of

To his honoured
 Mr. Quintilian Quelch
 of Rutland
 this

your obliged friend,
 Simon Simon.

VWhen this Bill comes to hand, he doth it show,
 Unto the paying man his mind to know,
 Which if he likes, he then acceptance makes,
 And when tis paid, he a discharge then takes,
 VWithout fide of the Bill him for to clear,
 The form thereof, doth plainly here appear.

Receiv'd the 10. of November 1674, the full of the
 within Bill of Exchange, I say receiv'd.

By me Richard Rules.

Here follows others which may inform thee,
 How Outland Bills also may written be.

The discharge to that may shew thee how to
 make one to any other Bill of Exco. they be-
 ing all to that effect, and writ on the back-side
 of the Bill, as before is said.

An Outland Bill, the first sent.

*London November, 3. 1674.
for 500 crowns at 60 sols per crown.*

AT double usance, Pay this my first Bill of Exchange, unto Mr. *Isaac Delawn*, or order five hundred crowns at sixty sols per crown, for the value receiv'd of Mr. *John King*, and place it to accompt as per advice from
yours,

Will. Walwin.

*To Mr. John Ducayn
Merchant in Paris
Prima.*

The Second Bill.

*London November 14. 1674,
for 500 crowns at 60 sols per crown.*

AT double usance, pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. *Isaac Delawn*, or order, five hundred crowns, at sixty sols per crown, for the value received here of Mr. *John King*, and place it to accompt as per advice, from
yours,

*For Mr. John Ducayn
Merchant in
Paris.
Secunda*

Will. Walwin.

(27)

Another Bill of Exchange for Amsterdam.

A copie of the first Bill.

*London March 27. 1674. for 200 £
sterl. at 34 s. 4 d. fl. per l. fl.*

AT double usance, Pay this my first Bill of Exchange unto Mr. Roger Runpe, or order, two hundred pounds sterling, at thirty four shillings four pence fl. per pound st. for the value of *William Wills*, and place it to accompt as per advice from

To Mr. John Jones
Merchant in
Amsterdam
Prima

yours

Henry Hills

A copie of the second Bill of Exchange.

*London March 27. 1674. for 200 £
sterl. at 34 s. 4 d. fl. per l. fl.*

AT double usance, Pay this my second Bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. Roger Runpe, or order, two hundred pounds sterling, at thirty four shillings four pence fl. per l. st. for the value of *William Wills*, and place it to accompt as per advice from

To Mr. John Jones
Merchant in
Amsterdam

yours

Henry Hills

Another copie of a Bill of Exchange for Livorne.

The first Bill,

London attii the 25th. March 1674
for 500 l. at 53 d. $\frac{1}{4}$ st. per dollar.

Three moneths after date, pay this my first Bill of Exchange, unto Mr. John Jakes, or order, five hundred Dollars Exco. at fifty three pence $\frac{1}{4}$ sterling per dollar, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt as per advice from

To Mr. William
Jednings Merchant
in Livorne.

Pma

yours

Peter Pimpillon.

The second Bill.

London attii the 25 March, 1674

Three Moneths after date, pay this my second bill of Exchange, my first not paid, unto Mr. John Jakes, or order, five hundred dollars Exco. at fifty three pence $\frac{1}{4}$ sterling per dollar, for the value of himself, and place it to accompt as per advice from,

To Mr. William
Jednings Merchant
in Livorne.

yours

Peter Pimpillon.

Some men of Handicrafts, may this book see
Therefore for them some Bills prepared be

A Carpenters Bill.

Mr. William Liberal Dr.
for work and materials.

l. s. d.

For 17 load of Oaken timber at 42 s. } 35:14:00:
the load

For 28 load of Fir timber at 35 s. the load, 49:00:00:

For 180 feet of Oaken Plank two--- } 02:05:00:
inches thick at 3d the foot

For 17 thouf. of 10d nails at 6 s. the thouf. 05:02:30:

For 700 s. of deals, at 6 l. 5 s. the hundred, 48:17:00:

For 19 thouf. of 6d nails, at 4 s. 4 d. the th. 04:02:04:

For 7 1/2 thouf. of dou. tens, at 16 s. the thouf. 03:45:00:

For 700 of ten-groat nails, at 3 s. 4 d. the } 01:03:04:
100

For 28 pound of large spikes, at 4 s. the l. 00:09:04:

For 8 1/2 weeks work for my self, at 3 s. } 07:13:00:
the day

For 8 weeks 2 days work for my man, } 06:03:00:
at 2 s. 6 d. the day

Sum is 162:06:06:

When this Bill's paid, the Carpenter must make,
A full discharge for what he then doth take,
It being his good hap all to receive,
He doth with thanks a full discharge then give,
A copie here you'l find prepar'd by me,
or to teach you how a discharge should be

Receiv'd the 7 of January 1674, of Mr. William Liberal the sum of one hundred sixty two pounds and six shillings, which is in full of the Bill aforesaid, I say receiv'd.

by me Xeno Xanthos.

A Bricklayers Bill.

Mr. Yelverton Yewel of London Dr.

for work and materials.

For 12 thouf. of bricks at 12 s. 6 d. the th. 07:10:00

For 8 thousand of Tiles, at 18 s. 6 d. the th. 07:28:00

For 17 hund. of Lyme, at 14 s. 6 d. the hund. 12:06:06

For 15 load of Sand, at 4 s. 8 d. the load, 03:10:00

For 1000 of Nine-inch Tiles, at 10 s. 6 d. } 05:05:00
the hundred

For 40 ridge Tiles, at 1 d. $\frac{3}{4}$ the price, 00:05:10

For 3 weeks 3 dayes work for myself, at } 03:03:00
3 s. the day

For 27 dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ for my man at 2 s. 6 d. } 03:08:09
the day

For a labourer 27 dayes $\frac{1}{4}$ at 1 s. 8 d. the } 02:05:05
day

Sum is 45:02:06

The Bricklayer doth also his whole Bill take,
Therefore a full discharge he doth then make,
No copie here is needed, but the same,

A Smiths Bill may thus be made

Mr. Zach. Zinthos of London his Bill.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Feb. 21, 1674, Two great Bars for the Chimney,</i>	01	18	08
<i>26. Three great bolts for the doors,</i>	00	05	10
<i>Mar. 19, One stock-lock for the outw. door,</i>	01	12	06
<i>the 27, 1675. Four pair of large hinges,</i>	01	18	00
<i>the 30, For mending the Jack</i>	00	03	06
<i>For one Fire-shovel with Grates</i>	00	11	06
<i>April 13. For one very large fire-fork</i>	00	08	00
<i>19. For 3 spits and a pair of Ranges</i>	01	10	00
<i>23. For 30 large Hooks & 10 staples,</i>	00	05	08
	07	13	08

The Smiths bad fortune is but half to take,
And therefore a discharge in part doth make,
The which because it differs from the other,
We do a copie for it here discover.

An acquittance on the back-side of the bill.

Receiv'd *May 29 1675*, of *Mr. Zachary Zinthos*,
the sum of three pounds sixteen shillings, being in part
of payment of the within written Bill, I say receiv'd

By me *William Smith*.

When he the rest receives he then doth make,
A full discharge, a copie you may take.

Receiv'd the last of *March 1676*, of *Mr. Zinthos*,
the sum of three pounds seventeen shillings, being
for work done for him in 74, and 75, as *per bill*, I
say receiv'd in full of that Bill.

The Tailors use is thus a Bill to make,
Therefore their form I shall not strive to break,

Mr. James Nichols his Bill.

	s. d.	l. s. d.
For 4 yards of Broad-cloth at 13 6 the yard,	2:14:00	
For making your suit and Coat	0:12:06	
For Canvis, for staies, and stiffening,	0:02:00	
For Silk and Galloon	0:02:00	
For 16 dozen of Buttons, at 5 s. the dozen } & loop-lace	4:00:02	
For Body & sleeve linings for your doublet,	0:02:00	
For Cottoning for the Hose and Pockets	0:03:00	
For Belly-pieces, Collar, hooks, eyes, - } and fray Tape	0:01:06	
For Tabby for lining the Coat,	1:02:00	
For fine drawing the Coat	0:02:00	
For making your Brussel Camlet Cloak	0:06:00	
For Silk and Canvis for the Cape	0:01:00	
For 6 yards of shalloon to line the Cloak } at 2 s. the yard comes to	0:12:00	
For a set of Silver and Gold buttons of } the best sort	1:04:00	
For a neck loop for the Cloak	0:00:06	
For scizing the Flap	0:00:06	

Total sum 11:05:02

Receiv'd the 21 of November 1673, the sum of eleven pounds in full of this Bill, I say receiv'd:

By me Geo. Slew.

*Another Taylors Bill.**Mrs. Sarah Phoach her Bill.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>For making your Silk-gown laced</i>	00	15	00
<i>For stays for the same</i>	00	05	06
<i>For Silk and Galloon</i>	00	01	06
<i>For sleeve and body linings</i>	00	01	06
<i>For black Callico to lay under the body</i>	00	01	00
<i>and sleeves</i>			
<i>For Ribboning to the Gown</i>	00	01	06
<i>For making your Petticoat richly laced</i>	00	05	00
<i>For Bordering, binding, silk and Pockets</i>	00	02	06
Total sum	01	13	06

Receiv'd the 4 of *December* 1674 of
Mrs Sarah Phoach, by the hands of her
 maid servant, *Elizabeth Goodworker*, the
 sum of twenty nine shillings in full of
 this bill, I say receiv'd

By me *William Nimble.*

You there may see two Taylors bills at large,
 Both paid, and therefore to each a discharge,
 Which may teach you how a receipt to make,
 Although you should not all the whole sum take.

*Here follows a Shoemakers bill.**Mr. Lowmer Lowms his bill Novemb, 30. 1674,*

	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>
For 3 pair of Mens shoes, at 4:4 the pair,	00:13:00	
For 4 pair of womens shoes, at 2:8 the pair,	0:10:08	
For one pair of large waxed boots,	01:04:00	
For 1 pair of womens laced shoes & flaps	00:09:06	
For one pair of cloth shoes and goloshes with ferry boots	00:09:00	
For vamping and waxing a pair of boots	00:06:06	
For 13 dozen of wooden heel shoes, at :03:00 the dozen	19:10:00	
For a pair of shashoons for boots	00:01:08	
		Sum is 23:05:04

Receiv'd the 19 of January 1674 of
 Mr. Lowms the full of this bill, I say } 23:05:04
 receiv'd _____

By me *John Cordwainer,*

One thing yet follows more that needful is,
 That all should carefull be they it not miss,
 And that is true discharges for their rent,
 VVhen a full quarter is run out and spent,
 Least they do pay to such that tis not due,
 And so the rightful landlord do them sue,
 There being many times much trouble when,
 The claiming Landlords are not honest men.

Wherefore when you your rent do pay,

See that you keep this rule alway,

To take discharge from Landlords sure,

And in such fort that may endure;

If to the quarter day you have,

Clear'd all that the Landlord doth crave;

See that he make his writing so,

As is the form of this below.

Receiv'd the 3 of December 1675, of

Valentine Vase, the sum of fifty five

shillings, which is for a quarters rent for } LV.

his dwelling-house, due at Michaelmas

last, I say receiv'd, in full to that day.

by me William Wilson.

A receipt for Rent in part.

Receiv'd the 12 of January 1673, of

Widdow Lamey ten shillings, which is

in part of payment for a quarters rent

for her dwelling-house, due at Christmas

last, I say receiv'd

By me Zachariah Zanthor.

If for house and land thus.

Receiv'd the 22 of August 1673, of

A. B. the sum of nineteen pounds, be-

ing for a quarters rent for his dwelling-

house, with sundry parcels of land thereunto

adjoining, which he now holds by

lease from me, due at Midsummer day

last, I say receiv'd

*An acquaintance from one that receives rent by
virtue of an order from the Landlord.*

Receiv'd the 28 of April 1674, of
Richard Rowls the sum of ten pounds,
which is for a years rent for his dwell-
ing house, due last Lady day, I say rec'd
for the use, and by the special order
and appointment of my Mr. John
Peaceable Esquire.

By me John Toman,

It is contentment to most men,
accompts oft for to clear,
And with exactness by their pen,
The sum to make appear;
And when the Balance 'tween them both,
is fully satisfied,
They do a full discharge then make,
that they long friends may hide,
True copies therefore here are made,
for both of them to make;
And to prevent all future claims,
each from the other take.

A copie of a full discharge.

Receiv'd the ninth day of October,
1674, of Mr. Leonard Fair-dealer, the
sum of ninety pounds thirteen shillings,
being for so much due upon accompt, &
is in full of all reckonings, dues, debts, ac-
compts and demands whatsoever to the

Another of the same.

October, 9 1674.

Receiv'd then of Mr. *James Peaceable*
upon accompt, two hundred pounds, be-
ing for goods sold him at sundry times,
And is in full of all accompts, reckonings
Bonds, Bills, Debts, Dues and Demands
whatsoever, from the beginning of the
world unto the day abovesaid, I say rec'd
the sum aforesaid.

By me *Leo. Fair-dealer.*

For to confirm a full discharge we do,
Advise, a seal may be put thereunto,
And if a witness may be gain'd it would be,
Much more authentick to Posterity.

When troubles and Law-suits arise,

Betwixt men in their Trade,

And by the Law or Equity,

good friends again are made;

The safest way to keep them so,

is such Writings to make;

As may non suit the claiming man,

when he a course doth take;

A general discharge therefore,

is requisite to be,

Made and confirm'd between them both,

A copie of a general Release.

K Now all men by these presents, That I *Peter Make-bate* of *Muntham* in the County of *Kent* Mercer, have remised, released, and for ever quit-claimed; and by these Presents do for me, my heirs; Executors, and Administrators remise, release, and for ever absolutely quit claim unto *John Quiet* of the City of *Westminster* Taylor, his Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, all, and all manner of Actions, Cause and causes of Actions, Suits, Bills, Bonds, Writings Obligatory, Debts, Dues, Duties, Accounts, sum, and sums of money, Judgments, Executions, Extents, Quarrels, Controversies, Trespasses, Damages, and demands whatsoever, both in Law and Equity, or otherwise howsoever; which against the said *John Quiet*, I ever had, now have, or which I, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, shall or may have, claim, challenge, or demand, for, or by reason of any matter, cause or thing, from the beginning of the World unto the day of the date of these presents. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and Seal, this first day of *April*, *Anno Domini*, 1674!

Sealed and delivered in the presence of *Peter Make-bate.*
Ambrose Observer
Benja. True-heart, Sor.

The like should *John Quiet* sign, seal, and deliver unto *Peter Make-bate*, to prevent future controversy and trouble.

An Alphabetical Table.

A Bandon, put away.
 Abase, bring low.
 Abet, to maintain.
 Abel, the second son of Adam.
 Able, sufficient.
 absolute, without exception.
 Abbreviate, to shorten.
 abortive, a child born before its time.
 abrupt, disorder, out of frame.
 abrupt, disorderly.
 Absolve, to quit, free, forgive.
 absurd, against reason.
 acute, quick, witty.
 accurate, exact, curious.
 Atchieve, to get the upperhand.
 Atchieved, obtain'd the conquest.
 obsolete, of use.
 acceptance, entertainment.
 accidence, introduction to Grammar.
 accident, change.
 incident, subject to casualty.

account, esteem.
 Achor, a valley.
 Acorn, that grows on Oaks,
 Acre of land, 160 Pole.
 Adage, a proverb, an old saying.
 Adopt, to make one his heir.
 addicted, devoted.
 adult, grown to full years.
 alias, otherwise.
 All, all things.
 Awl the shoe-makers *awl*.
 Ale, to drink.
 ail, some trouble.
 alley a narrow passage.
 ally, associate.
 aloud, when one speaks so.
 Allowed, approved.
 Altar, on which they sacrifice.
 alter, to change.
 annual, yearly.
 Annal, Chronicle.
 arrows, to shoot with.
 arrowse, to stir up.
 arrafs, rich cloth.
 harrafs, to toil.

Astronomy, art of Cœle-
stial bodies.

ascent, a going upwards.

Afs, a dull beast.

ash, a tree.

ask, to enquire.

Asp, a serpent.

Hasp, to fasten the door.

Ax, to cut with.

acts, great deeds.

Ant, a pismire.

Aunt, mothers sister.

arrant, very,

errand, business one goes
on.

attach, to take hold of a
body.

Athiesme, denying the
Godhead.

attaint, to corrupt.

Attaque, to face about in
a sea-fight.

austere, a fierce grim man

Oyster, a fish.

attentive, to give diligent
heed.

audacity, boldness.

augre, a Piercer.

augment, encrease.

authentick, undoubted au-
thority.

awry, to go awry.

B.

Bable, a toy.

Babel, confusion

Babble, to prate.

Batcheler, one unmarried.

Bachelour of Arts.

bacon, swines flesh dried.

Barrester, a Lawyer that
pleads at the bar.

Beacon on a hill.

beckon, to nod at.

beautifie, adorn.

badge, a mark.

batch, so many loaves as
is baked at once.

Bailiff, or Sergeant.

bail; to put in security.

bald, that hath lost his hair

ball; to play with.

bawl, to cry.

Baal, an Idol.

baulm, an herb.

band; for the neck.

bond, for money.

Barbara, a womans name

Barbary, a part of *Africa*.

Barbarism, cruelty.

bark of a tree.

Barque, a little ship.

Berk-shire.

base, dishonourable.

Bas-Viol.

Bear, a beast.

beer, to drink.

bier, to carry corps.

bellows, to blow with.

bellies, paunches.

berry, a fruit.

bewray, discover.
 beseech, to entreat.
 besiege, to beset souldiers.
 bin, to keep bread in.
 been, were; or wast.
 biggin, to wear.
 begin, to enter on business.
 bittour, a wild-fowl.
 bitter, not sweet.
 Bigamy, Marriage of two wives at once.
 bawdy, obscene, filthy.
 body, a substance.
 bodies of a gown.
 boll, to wash in.
 bowl, to drink in, or to play with.
 To blanch, to pull of the rind.
 To bleach, or whiten clothes.
 boar, a swine.
 bore, to pierce a hole.
 bough of a tree.
 bow, to bend.
 bowe to shoot.
 boy, a lad.
 Brachygraphy, short-writing.
 bread; to eat (up.
 bred reard up, or brought
 brain; or skull.
 bran of wheat.

breaches, divisions.
 breeches; men wear.
 bruite, a rumour.
 brute, rude.
 bury, to lay in the earth.
 berry of rabbets.
 buy to purchase.
 by me, or by and by.
 Burglary, breaking into a house.
 Bumbast, cotten; wool.
 C Cable, a rope.
 Cabal, private consultation.
 call, to name.
 caul, sewer that covers the bowels.
 capable, fit to receive.
 Carol, a Song.
 Coral; for children.
 carriage, behaviour.
 Carryer, one that carries.
 carriere, a horse-race, full speed.
 carrets to eat.
 Chariots to ride in.
 casuall that happens by chance.
 causey, a made-way.
 A channel; or gutter.
 A kennel for dogs.
 cease; to leave of.
 Celestial; heavenly.

feise, to lay hold on.
 fize, bigness.
 cellar; to lay drink in.
 sellar, one that selleth.
 cement, to fasten together.
 censure, a judgment.
 censor, a reformer.
 centorie, a plant.
 centurie, a hundred years
 sentry, a souldier on watch
 chafe, to fret.
 chaff of wheat.
 chattel, all goods; leases.
 cattel, beasts.
 chear, to make merry.
 cheer, good food.
 A chare woman.
 chair; to sit in.
 child-blain, sores from
 chilness.
 Cittern, or cithern, an in-
 strument of musick.
 circumspect, wary.
 Citron; to eat.
 circumference, a round
 compass about a centre
 circumlocution, one word
 expressed by many.
 clause, a piece of a sen-
 tence.
 clarifie, to make clear.
 Claws, nails.
 To cloath with cloth.
 Coat, a garment.

cote, a plate of inclosed
 ground.
 coise, for womens head-
 attire.
 could, be able.
 cogitation, thought.
 coold; or made cold.
 collar; for a doublet.
 choler, a humor.
 Collier, that carrieth coals
 Scholar, one that learneth.
 colour the cloth.
 colures in the Globe.
 Comet, a blazing-star.
 common, free for any.
 complex, join'd together.
 commune, to converse.
 comfort, matter of joy.
 confections made with Sugar.
 consumption, a wasting
 disease.
 condole, to mourn over.
 coop for hens.
 cope, to change.
 cops of wood.
 concise; brief.
 concomitant, that accom-
 panies.
 Colonel over a regiment.
 compendious, short.
 Colony, a Plantation.
 colander; or strainer.
 Coroner, or Crowner.
 corroborate, to strengthen

A connexion, a tying together.
consanguinity, kindred by blood.

consolidate, to make firm.

conserve, to keep.

conspicuous; clear; notable

A constellation, a company of stars.

consummate, to finish.

counsel, advice.

council, to take counsel in

course, rough, gross.

cormorant, glutton.

corse, a dead body.

Costarmonger, an apple seller.

coſtſive, bound in body.

Cousin, a near relation.

conſen, to cheat.

countermand, to bid contrary.

current, a stream.

currant, passable.

corants, plums.

cravet to be worn about the neck.

crevet, a Goldsmiths melting-pot.

DAm, a stopping of the water.

Damn, to condemn.

Damſel, a brave laſs.

damſin, a black plum.

Dandruff, or ſcurf in the head.

A darling, one that's dear.

dandepat, dwarf.

dear, beloved.

it coſt dear.

deer, an hart, buck.

deſer, to delay.

differ, to vary.

demur, debate, doubt.

deambulation, walking

abroad.

demure, modeſt.

Deſart, wildeſeſe.

deſert, to forſake.

deſcent, genealogie.

decent, comly, hanſom.

diſſent, to diſagree.

devices, tricks.

Devizes, a Towns name.

diary, a daily calender.

dairy, where cheeſe is made.

Dilate, enlarge.

diſcomfit, to make com-
fortleſs.

Dine, to eat a dinner.

Digeſt, to ſet in order.

diſſolute, debaucht, looſe.

diſſolate, uncomfortable.

doer, a maker.

door of a houſe.

Domestick, household.
 dough, unbaked bread.
 done, finished.
 dun, a dark colour.
 Doest thou blow the dust.
 doller, a Dutch coine.
 dolour, grief.
 drain, to draw ponds dry.
 drawn, pull'd.
 draught of drink.
 drought, driness.
 driblets, small sums.
 dray, a Brewers sled.
 draw, to pull.
 dew, small drops.
 due, or owing.
 dunce, an unapt boy.

E.

Ear, a mans ear.
 ere, before.
 to erre in judgement.
 Year, 12 moneths.
 early, betimes.
 Yearly, year by year.
 edge, or brim.
 Hedge, or Fence.
 Earn, to get money.
 yern, moved with compassion.
 Yarn, thread.
 Earth we tread on.
 hearth, the chimney floor.
 East, where the sun riseth.

Effeminate, woman-like.
 Egrimony, sickness, grief.
 Emerauld, a precious stone.
 Emeroids, Piles.
 Emulate, to strive to exceed.
 imminent, hanging over.
 Elegancy, fineness in speech.
 Esther, a Queens name.
 Easter a times name.
 Hester, an Idols name.
 Yesterday, a day past.
 eyes, to see with.
 Ice, frozen water.
 interr, bury.

enter, to go in.
 intire, whole.
 Endorse, to write on the backside.
 Epidemical, universal.
 Etimology, a true exposition.

exasperate to make angry
 Extirpate, to root out.

E
 Ame, rumour.
 facility, ease, facile, easie.
 feign, to counterfeit.
 fanatick, a distracted per-

fair, beautiful.

fare, to feed on.

feat, fine, neat.

fell, to hew new timber.

A *Feeoffee*, one intrusted
in an estate for another.

felicity, happiness.

fin'd for Alderman.

finde, to get again.

fiends, evil spirits.

fins on fish.

fillip with a finger.

Philip, a mans name.

flea, } to pull off the skin.
 } or that breeds in

flee, to escape. (beds.

fitch of Bacon.

flagrant, burning, ardent.

flour of a chamber.

flower of a plant.

flower, fine meal.

flocks of wool.

Bloody-flux.

fool, a silly fellow.

foal, a young colt.

foil, a repulse.

fomentation, a warm me-
dicine.

foul, dirty.

fowl, a bird.

fore, before, former.

four, a number, or 4 ones.

forth, without.

fourth day of *June*.

frize, shagged cloth.

freeze, to congeal.

froise, a sort of pancake.

phrase, a quaint expression.

furres, fine hairy skins.

furze, prickly shrubs.

frugal, thrifty.

G.

G Allies, great boats.

G Gallows, to hang
rogues.

gard, a great hem of a
garment.

Guard, a company of men
that guard a person.

Gargle, to wash the mouth
and throat.

garden where plants grow

Guardian, One truted
with a fatherless child.

Garrulity, or vain babbling.

gentle, mild.

Gentile, Heathen.

Gestures, the carriage of
the body.

Jester, one that breaks a
jest. (tion.

Genius, a natural inclina-

Geography, a description
of the earth.

glister as gold.

glyster, given to a sick
man.

Gay, a fine suit of clothes.

Sout, a disease in the joints
Grass of the earth.

Brase, to eat grass,

Grace infused into the soul

Gray, a colour.

Grey-hound. (cry.

groan, to make a doleful

grown, thriven.

groat, four pence.

grot, a cave.

a gross, 12 dozen.

gross, fat.

guess, a conjecture.

guest, to conjecture.

guest, whom we entertain.

guilt, or guilty.

gilt, gilded.

gun, to shoot.

gone, went away.

H.

HAch, to hach cold
meat.

hatch for a door.

hatch up the chicken.

hatches of a ship.

hale, to lug

Hail-stones

hare, we hunt

Hair, of the head

A haunch of Venison

heir, the eldest son

an harbinger, one that

goes before

Halser, that which haleth a

hye, to make hast
high, lofty

hoy, a vessel

heart in the breast

hart, a Deer

hear, hearken

here, in this place

herring, a fish

heard, I did hear

Herd, a drove of Cattel

hard, solid

Herse, to lay over the dead

Hippocras, a kind of

sweet wine compounded.

hoarse with a cold

Horse, to ride on

Hollow, empty

hollo, to cry aloud

hallow, to make holy

holly, a tree

holy, devout

hole that is bored

whole, the total

Honny-moon, a proverb

applied to som that love

well at first, and not so

well afterward

home at his house

whom, that which

hoop of a barrel

whoop, or cry aloud

hoar, a frost

whore, a harlot

hore-hound a plant

hue, avisage, Physiogno-
hu and cry (my
hew, to cut
hough, a suddain pet
hurly burly, a tumult
Hirarchy, Principality in
subordination

I.

Jambs, side posts of a door
James, a mans name
Idol, a false God
idle, slothfull
Isle or Island, oyl Olive
employ, to set to work
Ignominie, infamy
Illegitimate, base born
incite, to provoke
insight, skill in any thing
impugne, to stir against,
resist

impenetrable, that which
cannot be pierced
impregnable, invincible
imprecation, cursing
imbecility, weak, infirm
ingenuous, free, good na-
tur'd
inflexible, not to be mov'd
ingenious, good parts
Inne, a house of entertain-
ment
in, in this place
inculcate, to press, to teach
by often repetition.

interpellation, a let in ones
business, an interruption
inviolable that cannot be
broken

Job, a patient man
jobs, an odd piece of work
joul of Salmon

Joice, a womans name
joist, a little beam

jointure, wifes dowry

juice, liquor squeezed out

iterate, to repeat a thing

itch, a humour

hitch, entangle

jug, a bottle

Jurisdiction, power, autho-

riety, mastership, domi-

nion

K.

kill, to destroy

kiln, to dry malt in

kailes, nine pins

chyle, meat first digested

keel, the bottom of a ship

keen, or sharp

kin, one nearly related

doe ad the dough

The nave of a cart wheel

knave, a vile fellow

L.

leger de main, crafty con-
veyance

lamb, that a sheep brings

lame, one that halts

launch, to put out a ship
 from harbour
 lass, a young maid
 last, to make shoes upon
 Latin, the latin tongue
 Latten, tinne
 line in writing
 loyn of mutton
 Leaden, made of Lead
 Leyden a Univerſity in
 Holland
 led, was led by another
 lead, to guide
 league, a covenant of
 peace
 leg, that one goes upon
 leaper, one that leapeth
 Leper, one that hath the
 Leprosie
 Leopard, a spotted beast
 lease, to pick up shattered
 corn
 a leash of hounds
 lease, an indenture
 least, that which is, least
 less, small
 lessee, he that takes a lease
 lest, a note of forbidding;
 Legion; six thousand men
 legends; Popish fables
 Leman; a strumpet
 Lemons, or Oranges
 lessen, to make less
 lesson, that Scholars learn

Letice, a womans name
 lettice; an herb
 lattices; cross barrs in
 windows
 lice, filthy vermin
 lies; false tales
 lighter of Coals
 limber; weak; easily bent
 limner that draws pictures
 liturgy, the comon prayer
 lethargy; a drowſie disease
 loath; to disdain
 loth; unwilling
 Lunatick; frantick
 lustre; shining
 luxurious; riotous; givento
 pleasure

M.

Mail; a coat of mail to
 pack up things
 megazine; a store house
 for war
 Maugre; in spight; against
 ones will
 Male; the he; or Masculine
 melancholy; sad; heavy;
 sullen; solitary
 major; a commander in
 the Army
 metropolitan; chief city or
 town
 maior of a city, Lord
 Major
 Maturity, ripeness, fulness

mare, that bears colt
 A mark, two nobles, thir-
 teen shillings 4d.
 main, might, chiefest
 mane of a horse
 manchet, fine white bread
 mansion, a Lords chief
 house
 manner, fashion
 manners, good carriage
 mannour, a Lordship
 manure, to dung-ground
 maranatha, accursed
 marred, spoiled, corrupted
 married, joyned in marri-
 age
 marshal, the name of an
 Officer
 martial, belonging to war
 martin, a bird
 martyr, Christs witness
 Merton, a Town in Surrey
 mass, the Popish letany
 mast, the mast of a ship
 maste, a corn
 medlar, a sort of fruit
 medler, a busie body
 melon, a kind of pompion
 million, ten hundred thou-
 sand
 meet, fit, convenient
 meat, that we eat
 message, errand
 messuage, tenement

meeter, fitter
 meter, verse, rhyme
 Methridate, a confection
 in Physick
 might, power
 mile, 1760 yards in length
 mite, small coine, a worm
 moat, a pond about a house
 mote, the least dust or that
 which breeds in wool
 Moore, a mans name
 more; that exceedeth
 moor; a fenny ground
 mortar that we pound in
 morter; made of lime and
 sand
 Moyety, the one half
 mo. for more
 mowe; to cut grass
 mow, a rick of corn
 muzzle, to stop the mouth
 muscle, a small shell fish
 muscle, a moving part of
 the body

Naught, bad, wicked
 Nought, nothing
 Neather, lower.
 neither, none of them
 nesh, tender, effeminate
 nice, curious, delicate
 Neece, a brother or sisters

Nephew, a brothers son.
neigh as horses do.

may; not so, or no.
nigh, near.

A Noble, six shillings 8 d.
nose on the face.

Noise, stir, clamour.

News, report of things.

nonage; one not come to
age.

notorious, noted for some
vice.

Obscene, filthy.

Oar, to row with.

Ore, unrefined metal.

Oyer and terminer.

One, the first number.

own, to acknowledg with
propriety.

Omniscient, All-seeing.

ominous, portending good
or hurt.

Once, one time.

One's, of one, as one's
body, one's right

Ounce in weight.

Onion, a plant.

Union, agreement.

Oh, a note of bemoaning.

Opprobrious, reproachful

Owe, to be in debt.

Oppugne, to assault, to
batter.

Orthography, true writ-
ting.

Ostentation, vain boasting
P.

A Pace, or step, 2 feet $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pail, to cary milk in.
pale, or wan.

pale, or pales to a garden.

Paragraph; that which is
contain'd in one sen-
tence.

Pair, a pair of hose.

pare, to cut off.

repair, to mend what is
decay'd, or to go to a
place.

palate, the roof of the
mouth.

Pallet, a little bed

palliate, to cloak a busi-
ness.

Pavilion, a tent.

pains, labour.

panes of glass.

pans of Brass.

Parson of a Parrish, to
penetrate, to pierce.

person, a man or woman

penury, want.

partition, as a wall.

petition, an humble re-
quest.

Permanent, durable.

Patent open, as a letter

Patins, that women walk upon.

patience, that grace of suffering.

Patient, a sick person.

Pause, a stop in speaking.

paws of a Lion.

peice, a peice of cloth.

pease, pulse.

Pear, a sort of fruit.

Peer, a Noble man.

pebble, a little stone.

people, a multitude of men.

pens for writing.

pence, as six pence.

pestil, wherewith we pound, something.

Pettle of Pork.

Epistle, a letter.

Pistol, a little gun.

pizzle of a beast.

Phlebotomy, letting blood

Pilate, who condemned Christ.

Pilot, a guide of a ship.

place, room, space.

placce, a flat fish.

plat, a parcel of ground.

plait, to set the hair in order.

play, a game, or comedie.

plea, a defence, excuse.

To poach an egg.

Pottage, or porrage to eat.

Portage, carriage.

Pole, a long stick.

poll the head, or to cut the hair.

poor, in want.

pore, to fix the eyes on a thing.

portion, a parcel or quantity given.

portion, a daughters portion.

power, might.

powr out of a vessel.

pragmatical, a practitioner in the Law, or one expert in many things.

Pray, to put up requests to God.

Prey, a spoil, to devour.

Pry, to search into.

precedent, fore-going.

President, chief-ruler, or example.

Prefs of people.

Prest-money.

Prefs for books.

price, value, worth.

prize, taken from an enemy, or to value goods

Praise, to commend.

principal, chief.

principle, a fundamental

propensity, towardness,
inclination

profit, advantage.

Profundity, depth.

profound, deep.

Prophet, one that foretells
things.

Puissant, mighty, strong.

Q.
Quadripartite, of four
parts

Quadruple; four times as
much.

quarrel, strife, bickering

quarie of glass

quarrie of stones

querie, a question

quarter, the fourth part

quartan, belonging to the
4th. part

quench, to put out fire

quince; a fruit

quean; a strumpet

Queen; the Kings wife

R.

Raca; empty, silly

Rachal; a place

Radition; brightness

Rachel, Jacobs wife

radical; inbred

rake-hell; a notorious
rogue

race; descent; or horse-race

to demolish

rack, to torment men

rack, for horses hay

wreck, ruin

shipwrack, a ship cast a-
way

raise, to lift up

rays, sun-beams

rise, to rise up

Razor, to shave with

A raiser of taxes

rice, a sort of corn

rosen, a binding gum

read, as to read a book

red, a colour

reed, that grows

real, sincere, in earnest

royal, Kingly, noble

rear, to lift up

rare, something excellent

rere, behind as rere-ward

reciprocal, mutual

reign, to rule as sovereign

rain, drops from the sky

rain-bow

rain of a bridle

reins, of the back

to rinse linnen

recapitulate, to rehearse

briefly

retch, to stretch

reach, to fetch a thing to
one

wretch, miserable

to repugn, to resist

right, equal; just
 right hand
 rite, ceremony
 write with a pen
 Wright, a mans name
 rhetorick the art of speak-
 ing eloquently
 roan, reddish colour
 Rouen, a city in France
 Rome; a City
 rome to rage, tear all be-
 fore one
 room; a space, a chamber
 rough; rugged, course
 roof of an house
 ruff; plaited as a ruff band
 row; of Trees
 row; in a boat
 roe; a wild-goat
 rowel of a spur
 rule; that we should walk
 by

S.

safeguard; sure custody
 sage; a herb
 sage; grave, wise; (ness
 sageness; gravity; weighti-
 safeguard, that women
 ride in
 sale; to be sold
 sayl of a ship
 salve; a plaister
 save; to defend; or deliver
 saviour, one that saves

scarce; hardly
 scars; cuts healed up
 scent, smell; that hounds
 do follow.
 since; since the time
 senses; 5 senses; hearing;
 seeing; smelling; tasting;
 feeling
 sent; I did send
 school; where boys are
 taught
 scull; the brain pan
 scholars; such as do learn
 scullers; little boats
 Sea, the Ocean
 say; to speak
 see; to behold
 seal; as to seal a letter
 ciel; to make a cieling
 seer; a prophet
 Seir; a country
 senior; the elder
 junior, the younger
 Seignior; the chief man in
 Turkey
 seasin; as to make livery,
 to give the right to a
 nother
 seisin possession
 season; opportunity
 Sex; as male or female
 sects; factions
 Surgeon, or Chirurgeon
 Sergeant at Mace, that

Shear, that we cut.
 sheer quite off.
 shire, a County.
 share, part with another.
 shave, as Barbers do.
 sheaves of corn.
 sheathe, to put into the
 sheath.
 sheep, that bears wool.
 Ship, that goes to Sea.
 sinister, unjust, not equal.
 shekel of the sanctuary,
 two shillings.
 fickle, to reap with.
 shoot, a young sprig.
 shoot, bullets, arrows.
 shout, make a noise.
 shut the door.
 Shute, a mans name.
 Souldier that fights.
 shoulder of the body.
 shrew, a field mouse.
 shrew, a curst woman.
 shuttle, to weave with.
 subtle, cunning.
 sight of the eyes.
 cite, to quote an author.
 sign, a mark.
 sing with the voice.
 singe, in the flame.
 sink, a gutter.
 cinque-port town.
 sigh, a mourning.
 sith seeing that,

sithe; that we mow with.
 see the; to boyl.
 sled; to drag things on.
 sledge; a huge hammer.
 slow; not quick.
 slough; a dirty pool.
 so; as in that manner.
 to sow corn; seed.
 sew; with needle and
 thread.
 I saw; or have seen.
 to saw timber.
 Soal; of the foot.
 sole; onely; a fish.
 soul; or body.
 soar; to fly higher.
 sore; painful; tender.
 sowre, contrary to sweet.
 some, few; certain; some
 body.
 sum; a sum of money.
 sun; the sun that shines.
 son; a fathers son.
 spear; a sharp pointed
 weapon.
 sphear; the circle wherein
 the stars move.
 stairs; steps to go up.
 stares; birds.
 stare, to look stedfastly on.
 Stars, in the firmament.
 staple of the door.
 staple; a firm commodity.
 stable; for horses.

stopple of a bottle.
 stature; proportion; big-
 ness.
 Statute; Law made.
 Statue; an Effigies.
 stead; room; lieu; in stead
 of.
 Steed; a stately horse.
 bed-stead; that we lye
 upon.
 steel; to edge tools with-
 all.
 stile; a faculty in writing.
 Steer, a Bullock.
 steer; to guide a Ship.
 stood; did stand.
 stud; a small post.
 straight; even; quickly.
 streight; distress, strait.
 succour; aid; relief.
 sucker; a sprig.
 Suit in Law
 suit of clothes
 Sewet; fat of Beef,
 or mutton
 fswound; to faint.
 sound; intire.

T.

T Aber; timbrel, a little
 drum.
 taper; a stately wax can-
 dle.
 entail; an inheritance in

Tail; of a beast.
 tale, an idle story.
 tall, high in stature.
 Teal; a fowl.
 Tares, weeds in the corn.
 tears, that we do weep.
 Taint, to infect.
 Taunt, to flout; jeer.
 attaint; to convict by Law
 Thames, a river.
 Team, of Horses
 teem, to be with child.
 teat, which a child sucks.
 Tit, a little horse.
 Tenor; in musick.
 Tenor, the purport of a
 thing.
 Tenure the manner of
 holding tenements
 thorow; as to pierce tho-
 row
 through; by means of
 throw; to cast off
 Thrush a singing bird
 truss; to tye up
 thyme; a herb
 time; continuation of hours
 Title of honour; or right to
 a thing
 tittle; a point; a speck
 toe, the toe of the foot
 too, too much or too little
 towe; Ockam; combing

two, two things
 to; to a place
 tow; to hale a boat
 tomb; a monument, sepulchre
 tome; a section part of a folio
 tongue; that we speak with
 tongs; to take up coals with
 torn; that corners do make
 turn; to move to and fro
 torne; or rent
 track; footsteps
 tract; or treatise
 treaty; parley concerning peace
 treatment; entertainment
 tripartite, of three parts
 trey, a vessel
 tray, number of three

V.

vacant, empty
 vacation, a respite time
 vocation, calling or employment
 vain, empty, foolish
 vein in the body
 vail, covering of the face
 vale, to put off, submit
 vale, or valley
 vale, farewell
 Venice, a great City
 Venus, the goddess of

vial, phial, a wide mouth-
 ed pot, or cup
 Viol, an instrument of music
 vice, wickedness
 voice, to sing with
 visage feature in the face
 vizzard to hide the face
 with
 vital spirits wherein life is
 seated
 victuals, food, provision
 Voucher, advocate

U.

Umbles, of a Deer
 humble; low, submissive
 Umpire; that decides a
 controverſie
 use, custom
 usury, money upon interest

us; we
 Uz, Jobs Countrey
 utensils, things necessary
 for our use
 vulgar, common

W.

Wain, declining of the
 Moon
 wan, pale, of a sickly look
 wand, a riding rod
 waist, ones middle

waste, desolate, useless
 waits, the City musicians
 wast, or wert
 waites, he waiteth
 weights, as *Troy* weight
 12 ounces to a pound,
 or *Avoir de pois* weight
 16 ounces to a pound
 wight, an Island
 wales a Countrey
 walls of a City
 wale, great thread in stuff
 bewail, to bemoan
 Wakes, country feasts
 a wake, to rowse up
 walk, to go by leisure
 walks, where people do
 walk
 wardship, the guardian-
 ship of Orphan
 worship, an Esquires dig-
 nity
 warp, to chap as boards
 do
 warp, yarn; woven
 woof yarn, that goeth
 athwart the cloth
 hoof of a Horse
 way, that we walk in
 weigh, to try in a balance
 wey, a wey of Cheese
 whey, and butter-milk;
 wear, to put on
 were, they were

ware, a commodity
 wier, Iron thread
 weel, to catch fish
 wee'l, for we will
 weal, wealth; a pimple
 weild, to turn a sword a-
 bout
 wild, untame
 wicked, ill given, debauch
 wicket; an half door
 win, to get a wager
 wind, that blows
 wine, squeezed out of
 grapes
 witch, that bewitcheth
 which, that, who
 woad, dying stuff
 wood, fewel; timber
 wo, alas misery
 woe, to be a suitor
 wrap, to fold in
 rap, to give a small blow
 rape; to force
 wring, to squeeze hard
 ring, on the finger
 wrote; I have written
 wrought, I did work
 by rote, without book
 wrong, to do wrong

X.

Xpian, Christian,
 X ten

Y.

YEa, yes
yet, nevertheless
to wit, viz. or videlicet,
that is to say
yest, barm, to mix with
meal for bread
it's, for it is
tis, for it is
you, thou, ye
anewe, or sheep
yrksom, tedious
yellow of colour
year, 12 Months, or 365
dayes, and 6 hours
ynkhorn, to put ynk in, to
write withal
yeeld, to render up, to sub-
mit

yew, tree
yolk, of eggs
yoak, that oxen draw in
Oak, a tree
yore, in old time
ewer, a small necked pot
your, as your book

Z.

ZEdary, wormseed
zeal, great love, ar-
dent affection
The Zodiack, that of the
firmament, under which
the planets move
Zion, or Mount Zion,
the Church of God,
whom he hath chosen
to dwell in for ever.

These

These proper names, with what they signifie,
Are here added, for you to learn thereby.

A *Bel*, mourning
Abiah, the will of
 God
Abraham, father of a great
 multitude
Adam, man, earthly
Abigail, the fathers joy
Andrew, strong, or manly
Barnabas, the son of con-
 solation
Baruch, blessed
Benjamin, the son of the
 right hand
Bethel, the house of God
Caleb, as a Hart
Daniel, judgement of God
David, beloved
Eleazar } the help of God
Eliezer }
Elijah, God the Lord, or
 a strong Lord
Elisha, my God saveth or
 the health of God
Emanuel, God with us
Ephraim, fruitful
Eunice, good victory
Ezekiel, the strength of
 God
Enoch, taught or dedicate
Ezra, an helper
Gabriel, a man of God

Habakuk, a wrestler
Hilkiah, the Lords gentle-
 ness
Jacob, a supplanter
James, a maintainer
Ichabod, the glory is de-
 parted
Jedidah, beloved
Jehosaphat, the Lord is
 the judge
Jesus a Saviour
Job, sorrowful
Joseph, encrease
Israel, a prince with God
Isaac, laughing
Lazarus, the help of God
Levi, joyned
Lot, wrapped, joyned
Melchizedek, king of
 righteousness
Mehetabel, how good is
 God, or God doing well
Michael, who is God, or
 who is like God !
Moses, drawn up, or taken
 out
Nehemiah, comfort, or the
 Rest of the Lord
Noah a ceasing or rest
Paul, marvellous
Penie, seeing God

Peter, a stone, or rock
Phoebe, clear, or bright
Phineas, a bold countenance
Philo, a warrior
Rachel, a sheep
Rebecca, sed, or blunt, contention, or contention
 hindred
Sabbath, Rest
Samuel, heard of God
Sarah, a Lady, or dame
Shem, renowned
Simon, hearing, or obeying

Theophilus, a friend of God
Thomas, deepness, without bottom
Timothy, the honour of God
Titus, honourable
Uzziel, the strength of God
Zabdiel, the dowry of God
Zachariah, mindful of the Lord
Zephaniah, the hiding of the Lord

FINIS

f

9